

THE "WAPPAN"

VOL. II

PAW PAW HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1921.

NO. XV

JUNIOR PLAY

The Juniors presented their annual play last Thursday and Friday evenings, in a most creditable manner. The play "The Bashful Mr. Bobbs", was a clever vehicle, and the different actors, under the direction of Mrs. Kaye, worked it up to perfection. Much credit for the success is due Mrs. Kaye for the skill and time required to produce it.

John Boyne, as the Bashful Mr. Bobbs, who learned to overcome his bashfulness, was an ideal hero. Dorothy Mae Brennan, made a fresh and charming Delaware peach. Mary Snow and Harris Wilson, as newlyweds, showed us what married life should be. Ruth Raymond, the fluffy movie actress and Kenneth Van Tassel, the anything but bashful heart-breaker, acted their parts skillfully. Mary Curtiss in the role of landlady and Harold Crocker, man of all trade, furnished much enjoyable comedy. The supporting cast was remarkably well taken.

Special mention should be given to Frieda Snow and Lynlou Davis, who furnished the accompaniments between acts. The special numbers were most enjoyable and well performed.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN MARCH 28.

Strickland Gillilan, one of America's foremost humorous lecturers will close the local high school lyceum course here Monday evening, March 28. Mr. Gillilan has made numerous public appearances here where he is a decided favorite. His lectures are timely, interesting and amusing, his ability to combine wit and wisdom being unsurpassed.

Popular prices of twenty-five and thirty-five cents will be charged for single admission, and the Opera House should be as crowded as when Elsie Baker appeared here in the opening number of the course.

The Eighth Grade recently took Monroe's Silent Reading test in which they scored considerably higher than the standard for that grade in both comprehension and rate.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION HAVE ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

One of the most enthusiastic and enjoyable meetings held locally for some time was that of the recently organized Parent-Teachers' Association held at the high school building Monday evening. More than ninety parents and teachers were present at that time and indications point toward an even larger attendance in the future.

Mrs. John Mutchler, the president of the organization, outlined briefly the aims of the Association after which the constitution and by laws which had been drafted were read by Mrs. Jennings, the Secretary, and approved.

The new organization aims to bring the home and the school into closer contact and to create a keener enthusiasm in educational affairs. In his response to the president's address, Superintendent Kaye emphasized the fact that teachers would welcome such an organization and that parents who attended and participated in the meetings would surely view the school from a new perspective, their tendency being henceforth to view it from within rather than without.

Prosecuting Attorney James Chandler, who was an active member of the South Haven Parent Teachers' association, pointed out the need of increased housing activities on the part of local schools. His address was an intensely timely one and met with warm approval from all present.

Mrs. Betaque addressed the meeting briefly comparing the interest taken in the promotion of agricultural science with that pertaining to educational.

Mr. Pluse of the State Department of Health, in Van Buren County the past week conducting a "Keeping Fit" campaign spoke briefly of his work and urged the necessity of keener interest on the part of the general public in health matters.

Several musical numbers were rendered including those by the Girls' Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Miss Mary Chappell in a vocal solo and Richard Roach and Francis Dorsterwitz in a

NOVELTY FOUR MALE QUARTET

The third number of the Lyceum Course was given last Tuesday evening, before a large house. The program was given by four talented and clever young men, in a most entertaining manner. It was a varied program, consisting of classical music, readings, ballads and jazz. The opening number was the well known "Poet and Peasant" and the quartette contrived to equal in volume a full orchestra. The readings, some of which were given in costume were all clever and amusing. One, given to represent an Irish scrub lady, was especially enjoyed by Mr. Kaye and his pupils. The part which gave the most pleasure, however, was the rag-time. The performers seemed to enjoy it as much as the audience, and each was an artist in the parts they took. It is safe to say that there was not a still shoulder in the house while this fanfare was in progress.

In fact the evening was one of solid enjoyment for all present, and all are looking forward to the next number which comes March 28th.

Last Thursday the athletic committee held a meeting for the purpose of organizing an athletic association. In order to join the association an entry fee of \$1 must be deposited in the athletic treasury. This fee will also include a season baseball ticket which will be good for all games played at Paw Paw. There will be at least ten games played at home and probably one track meet. The purpose of this organization is to make as many people as possible interested in the school athletics.

cornet-clarinet duet.

The program was concluded by an informal half hour of visiting among the parents and teachers and the serving of refreshments by the domestic science department of the high school.

The officers elected were:

President—Mrs. Sue Mutchler
1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. Cleo Maxwell
2nd Vice Pres.—Miss Ella White
3rd Vice Pres.—Mrs. H. E. Abbott
Secretary—Mrs. Jennie Jennings
Treasurer—Mrs. Rita Gilkey

THE "WAPPAW"

Entered Post Office, Paw Paw, Michigan, as second class matter as provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized Feb. 14, 1921.

Issued every Tuesday by the Students of the Paw Paw High School

One Year (In advance) 50c

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TREAT FOR THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Congressman Cramton to Give His Balkan Lecture on the Afternoon of March 25th.

Through the courtesy of Hon. Louis C. Cramton, Congressman from the seventh Michigan district, and also Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of Michigan, the school children of Paw Paw village and township are to be afforded a real treat on the afternoon of Friday, March 25.

As has been announced, Mr. Cramton is to be the guest of Paw Paw Odd Fellows on the evening of the above date, at which time he will give his wonderfully interesting lecture on the "Balkans," illustrated with 100 lantern slides made from photographs taken by him along the battle fronts of Europe during the great world war.

Mr. Cramton has very kindly consented to give this illustrated lecture complimentary to the school children on the afternoon of the 25th. It will be both entertaining and educational and no pupil of the age of comprehension should fail to hear it.

The lecture will be given at the Opera House, beginning promptly at 3 o'clock and all should be in their

seats at that time to avoid annoying confusion.

A cordial invitation is also extended to the schools of this vicinity.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

Can You Imagine:

Jean without a vanity case?
Turner without gum?
Charles Millen not talking?
Leila without her lesson?
Mrs. Castle assigning a short lesson?
Miss Henderson being cross?
Lois using common words?
The Seventh Grade lived through a Geography test last Wednesday.
Charlotte, not conscious of her "beautiful auburn curls?"
Mary dieting?
Mr. Kaye walking up stairs one at a time?
General Science class behaving?

EXTRA—Great panic occurred last Wednesday morning during English class when a sparrow flew in through an open window and another window had to be opened before it went out.

Remember Way Back When:

Paw Paw won a baseball pennant?
When Miss McWilliams taught Arithmetic?

Charles Avery and Paul Wood did not take their Science last week but took it last Thursday.

Katherine Maxwell was absent from school last week Monday on account of illness.

Elmer Dorsterwitz giving a description of a dog in English class— He is kind and gentle and wears a muzzle when he goes out.

Wendell Riedl was absent a few days last week on account of illness.

David Anderson, Jr., wishes to thank the Seventh grade for the beautiful plant they sent him during his illness.

Miss Donaldson was out of school last week.

Mary Sirrine had the misfortune to take a fall last Thursday night and was out of school Friday. She hurt her ankle.

Dayton Beebe received his new clarinet last week Monday.

Thelma Hoogenstn, a new scholar in the Eighth Grade, is progressing rapidly.

MUSICAL NOTES

Dayton Beebe has a clarinet; Francis Dorsterwitz and Kenneth Lyle have new ones ordered.

The band has ordered a new double bell euphonium baritone, also a new alto horn and as soon as funds can be obtained, they will purchase a new xylophone large enough to be used in the band.

Francis Dorsterwitz and Richard Roach played a duet Monday evening for the meeting of the Teachers' and Parents' Association. Also two selections were given by the Glee Club, Mary Chappell singing a solo and three selections rendered by the Mandolin Club.

Miss Henderson has all the material for the Glee Club Operetta, which will be given some time in April.

The first grade under the direction of Miss Henderson, furnished music for chapel exercises. Lois Jane Hawley sang a solo, and all sang the chorus. We sure appreciated the music given by the little folks and hope they will favor us again.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Hildred Williams was absent from school Friday and Monday.

Juanita Holcomb was not at school Wednesday morning as the family was moving and she had to help.

Donald Anderson sat upon a tack in Civics class but he did not feel the effects of it.

Mary Buys was absent last Monday.

Sign on door of Tailors' shop:

Clothes pressed while you wait.

Sign in Music Shop: Keep your eyes on the Girl You Love and 30 others.

Just as I am with variations.

Sign on Farmers' Fence: For Sale—Guernsey cow, gives good milk, also rope, pulleys, stove and tools.

Sign on Movie House: "Driven From Home" in three parts.

Sign in Photographers' Window: Your Baby—Enlarged, tinted and framed for \$8.75.

HEALTH TALKS

The High School enjoyed talks last Wednesday from two doctors, sent out by the Michigan State Board of Health. An interesting film was shown in connection with the lectures.

SOCIAL NOTES

Marjorie Nunnerly is spending her spring vacation in Pentwater as a guest of her sister.

A dance was held after the annual Junior play Friday night and was attended by a large number of High School people.

The G. O. P. Club was unable to hold their usual meeting this week on account of the Junior play, but we hope we may have them with us again next week.

Roberta Lyle is spending a part of her vacation in Allegan with her sister.

The Mandolin Club was entertained at the home of Helen Reynolds Thursday evening. The evening was spent in music and dancing after which dainty refreshments were served and all report a splendid evening.

Charles Millen entertained a company of boy friends at a chicken pie supper St. Patrick's eve. A splendid time was enjoyed by all.

Several of our frivolous Seniors attended the musical comedy "Dream Girls" given here Friday night.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Several Sophomores are planing to spend their spring vacations out of town.

Famous saying of our Dorothy Mae A.—I'll bring your coat back soon.

Several Sophomore Domestic Science girls helped Miss Fowler in the serving of refreshments at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association, held in the school building last Monday evening.

Lester Richardson is becoming real ferocious in basket-ball—Ask Kenny Lyle.

The act of memorizing parts of Macbeth is becoming very popular in the fifth period English class. The latest is: "If it were done when 'tis done," etc.

OLD KING COLE

Ol' King Cole was a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul was he;
And our modern Clayton Cole is a
merry young soul,

When he sings Oui Oui to his Marie.
The High School enjoyed speeches last week from Elry Larsen and Earl Seyler.

Wild celebrations marked St. Pat-

rick's Day.

Have you noticed the new Easter bennets on the sweet young things.

SPRING VACATION

Spring vacation was welcomed heartily by teachers and pupils alike. Ten days of rest and recreation are very acceptabe after a long winter of hard work.

After spring vacation the regular sessions will extend to four o'clock for those doing unsatisfactory work.

Elry, Ernest and Walter are teaching the grade children how to play and incidentally renewing their own youth.

Mr. Kaye attended a county meeting of school superintendents last Friday.

YOUR MONEY AND YOUR LIFE

As our hero traveled along the lonely highway, suddenly, from behind the hedge, a masked bandit sprang out before him. "Your money or your life," he demaned in hoarse tones, leveling his pistol at our hero's head.

Sounds rather exciting doesn't it? But do you realize that something very much like that is happening to you right now? Only worse, for our hero's bandit at least allowed him a choice while yours is coolly demanding both money and your life.

Yes, that is exactly what you are called upon to give up, if you decide not to go to high school. You will then become your own highwayman, robbing yourself in the long run, not only of thousands of dollars, but of a great deal of your chance to become a real success. You will be starting life's journey with your hands up.

It doesn't look that way now. On one hand you picture high school, with its four long years of stiff work, dry books, the same old grind. On the other side you see a job, money in your pocket, no studying, evenings free. You don't think it's very hard to choose between the two? Just hold you horses a minute and look carefully.

Look That Job Over

In the first place, look that job over. It pays good money, now, compared with no earnings at all, but what about five years from now?

Has it a future?

(Continued on Page 4.)

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YOUR MONEY AND YOUR LIFE
(Continued from page 3)

Will it help you to get a better job?
Will it teach you something while
you work?

Or, is it a blind alley job which
will end where it starts and, after
having gotten all it can out of you,
will simply fling you back on the
world little better off than you were
at first?

The chances are it's the latter—
jobs open to boys just out of the
grades have a habit of being just
that kind.

However, suppose it isn't. Suppose
it is a job with a future. What then?
Let me tell you of a boy—man he is
now—who took a position of that
kind. "I thought I was lucky," he
said, "to step out into a good busi-
ness while the other boys went on
with school. It really looked for a
while, too, as if I were. By the time
they had finished their education and
were ready to start in, I had a good-
size income. Then things began to go
wrong. Hard times came. Finally, the
business went under and I was left
stranded. If I'd had an education,
nothing could have taken it from me,
but, as it was, I had to start from the
very bottom again, while the boys
I had laughed at went on far above
me. Take it from me, an education
pays."

High School Pays High

Several years ago, a number of peo-
ple tried to figure out just how much
in dollars and cents, a high school
education was worth. They found the
average salary which high school
graduates were making several years
after graduation, and on that basis,
figured out how much the average
high school boy would earn in a
whole life time. In the same way
they found the probable life earnings
of the grammar school graduate. Sub-
tracting this from the first, they di-
vided the difference by the number
of days in a full high school course.
This, you see, would give in a rough
way the money value of each day
spent in high school. How much do
you think it was? In the different
studies it ran from \$9.02 to \$26.00 for
every day in high school!

You don't have to wait many years
for the difference to show, either. On-
ly yesterday, I called up an employ-
ment agency to see about getting a
(To Be Continued)

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